seems to be in a good humor, and we

would draw the conclusion that he feels

pretty sure of retaining his place on the

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

A Lively Fight that Resulted in the Nomination of Charles M. Hogg, Esq.

For a good many years the Senatorial conventions of the Belmont-Harrison district have not been noted for a peculiar unanimity of desire as to the nominee, and many are the capers which have been witnessed on these biennial occasions: but for unapproachable high kicking and many other things hereafter enumerated, the convention at Martin's Ferry last Thursday is entitled to the prize without was declared the nominee after such a wrangle as has never before been witnessed in a Republican convention in this section.

The trouble all came about over the presentation of a candidate by Belmont county in the person of Jesse W. Hollingsworth, Esq. In the morning a caucus of the Belmont county delegation Jesse W. Hollingsworth, as against Col. too, there was the time-honored custom their intention to support Hogg, and called to order.

About I o'clock Hon. J. S. Cochran, of Martin's Ferry, rapped the convention to order, and introduced Hen, D. A. Hollingsworth, of Cadiz, as temporary Chair thusiasm of the delegates, even though they were sweltering in the great heat of they venture away from home again. an illy ventilated hall.

The usual committees were then ap pointed, and the convention proceeded to make the temporary organization permanent. The first bout came just after the committee on credentials had reported each delegation full, and the re port had been adopted. A Belmont delegate objected to the report, alleging county in which full authority was vested stand in the hall. ation of Hogg was seconded by Hon. W. it been a man with a revolver and a B. Hearn, of Cadiz, who pleaded for their aim, who had seen him. andidate. A vote being called for, the Chairman of the Belmont delegation, A G. Holloway, of Flushing, announced the vote of Belmont county as 46 for Hollingsworth, and 17 for Hogg. As 88 was the total number in the convention this gave Hollingsworth a majority of all votes, and insured his nomination. The vote was challenged by a Belmont county man and the Chairman of the convention ordered the Chairman of the delega tion to verify it. Thus four times, amidst great uproar, the vote was thus announced. Each time it was challenged and each time verified the same, and until this time Harrison county had not been reached in the roll-call

About this time the Harrison delega tion asked leave to retire for a few min utes. When they returned they presented a resolution declaring their purpose to withdraw from the convention, and appeal to the district at large, since Belmont county had but 50 delegates and insisted on easting the vote of 63, and also because Belmont county refused to recognize their claims to the nomination, and since

announcement, and it required the utto quell the uproar, which he finally succeeded in doing by appealing to the Har rison delegation to act like men and not babies, and telling them it was a Republican convention and not a Democratic mob. Half a dozen yelling for recogniup and talking at the same time at the Of late years his home has been at New was made up largely of high school putop of their voices, was the order of the Athens. day. It is due to the praisworthy efforts of the Chairman that the convention succeeded in holding together. But the Harrison delegation did not go, and the effort they were called back, and something like order secured, when Judge that in the interest of harmony Hollingsinated, and the motion was declared

carried. Thus was the nomination made. Mr. Hogg, the nominee, is a man of unimpeachable integrity, and an unflinching Republican, and as such he will

mont county Republicans. Steubenville's Fire.

Steubenville had a destructive fire on the destruction of a large part of the town. About 20 buildings in the beart of the city were burned, entailing a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. During the progress of the fire assistance was asked from Wheeling. By the time the Wheeling apparatus arrived, on a special train though, the wind had changed and the train at Barton last Thursday. The in- Paid Hon. Hery Houck, lecturer, fire was under control. Among the jury is such as to render amputation b illdings destroyed was the office of the O io Press, owned by the veteran newspaper man, W. R. Allison, and entailing of such an operation. His condition at heavy loss on that gentlemen at the time of life when it is not easy to retrieve

THE CAUSE

Of the Senatorial Racket at Martin's Ferry

The trouble in the Senatorial convention arose over Harrison county disputing the right of the fifty delegates in the Belmont county delegation to cast the vote of the full delegation. At the Senatorial convention two years ago a reso lution was passed giving the executive committee of each county the authority to determine how the delegates should be chosen. In this county primaries were appointed, but in some precincts no elections were held, and others were not represented by the delegates that had been chosen. Believing that they had a contest. Charles M. Hogg, of Cadiz, full authority, the executive committee appointed delegates in the precincts in township was only partially represented was taken to determine who, the can-action Hogg also got some votes which a high standard pays well. didate should be. It resulted in favor of he would not otherwise have had. Then, Poorman. This started the ball, and of allowing a partial delegation to cast those who had not supported Hollings- the vote of the full delegation, and the persisted in casting 63 votes, were acting thus divided the Belmont delegation. only as they would have conceded to what was coming, and there was some did not suit the Harrison delegation, lively hustling until the convention was since it insured the defeat of their man, and the white neck-tied gentlemen from Cadiz, composing the Harrison delega. to a large audience on "Tis a Way We tion, bolted because they could not stand Have." The Professor went deep into up and take defeat like men, when the the subject of habit, showing physiologi-

Burglars. window which was unfastened. They fought against. The man who has fixed rummaged about the lower part of the and settled ideas is mentally atrophied house, made a lunch of cold victuals and The great man is the one, who like Glad took some preserved fruit. They took a stone, is able in old age to change his pocket book containing less than a dollar, ideas when the truth is presented to his that in the Belmont delegation there but overlooked a larger sum of money mind. He is not the slave of habit, were vacancies. The committee replied close at hand. They took also Mr.Campthat the executive committee of the bell's umbrella, which was left in the

had filled up the delegation, and also it These free entrances by night into peohad been customary to allow a partial ple's homes are becoming alarmingly

home first with Mr. Dillon at Belmont, work. Rev. Eicher officiating.

over Belmont county as a music teacher, of well appreciated songs. they could not have their own way, said is dead. About four years ago he suffer. Friday night a large number of teach that they would take their little tin dishes ed a stroke of paralysis, but partially re- ers and townspeople gathered in the most efforts of Chairman Hollingsworth years of age, and for many years conties, and by this means was widely ment. known as a vocalist of considerable abil- This Institute may fairly claim the ity. He was also a Baptist preacher, and largest attendance of teachers of any ever devoted a part of his time to ministerial held in the county. At Barnesville there tion from the Chair, everybody standing work. He was a man of great energy, was one year a larger enrollment, but it

Harriet Ayers Ferren died at her home in this place, early Tuesday morning. Altogether the one week plan, with the Her death was due to heart failure and her racket continued, and a motion to adjourn illness dates back many weeks. She was having several times been made, was born at Brownsville, Pa., and was in her cess next year, it is necessary that the finally put, and many of the delegates 85th year, being one of the oldest women been dead about 50 years. Two sons and work of selecting and securing the best one daughter-Reuben, William and Gaston mounted a chair and announced Margaret-survive her. She had been active until recently, when by a fall she worth's name would be withdrawn. Some sustained a broken hip. Her funeral delegate then moved that Hogg be nom- took place Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Interment at the M. E. Cemetery.

material, used to stop up an unused flue siter, St. Clairsville, receive the unqualified support of Bel. in Dr. Hewetson's house, was set on fire, From the report of J. D. Miller, Chairpresumably by a spark dropping down man of the Exeutive Committee, the folthe chimney from another flue. The lowing facts are taken: blaze was discovered before it had had Number enrolled 179; ladies 86, gentle time to do much damage, although the men 93; average daily attendance 150. Monday afternoon and narrowly escaped mantel was considerably scorched. Fires started in this way are stated by the From Institute fund in county treasury ... \$ 418 57 insurance companies to be of frequent From enrollment fees

Heel Off.

William Glasspy, a 12-year-old boy, had his heel cut off in attempting to board a Paid Dr. Boone, necessary, and the strength of the boy was thought not to be sufficient to admit last account was critical.

In the report of the names of those granted certificates at the last teachers' A FARMERS' ALLIANCE Harvest Home examination the following five-year cerpicnic will be held at Beallsville, Satur- tificates were unintentionally not re W. D. Porterfield, chairman, and were day. A number of good speakers are to ported: Emmet Keenau, Belle Archer, adopted by the Institute. The resoluand A. B. Newton.

ONE WEEK.

The Most Successful and Largely Attended Teachers' Institute Held in Belmont County.

It is conceded that this year's Institute, which ended Saturday, was the most sucand gave the Institute the very best that of public schools. years of varied experience, profound study, and high capacity have enabled which no election had been held, and also all worked their way from the ranks, no them to acquire. These gentlemen have instructed the delegates that where a one of them having exceptional advartages in youth, and they present to teachthat the delegates present should cast the ers living examples of the pronounced full vote of the township, ward or precinct. Belmont county was entitled to They are men, too, of high ideals, worksixty-three delegates, and the executive ing for the sake of the culture as well as committee was acting only in pursuance the money they make. And by the way, voted to present a candidate, and a vote of the rights of the county. By this the amounts received by them show that

desirable end.

votes were clearly against them. No cally just how habits are formed, what man. Mr. Hollingsworth responded with doubt they are heartily ashamed now of part the brain and the spinal cord peran able address that provoked the ento take a licking philosophically before ous cerebration. On the basis of habit he explained all acts. Thought is a result of it; it is the daemon of Socrates, the muse of the poets. Taste, art, poli-Burglars got into the house of Mrs. ties depend largely upon it. He ad-Winter, Friday night, through a kitchen vised that habit in matters of opinion be

State School Commissioner Corson was present Thursday, and addressed the In stitute, reviewing recent and proposed legislation in regard to schools. He adhad been customary to allow a partial product. There are reports from one tirely because of a few weak points, but provoked some discussion, but was finally passed, and nominations were called for. were seen attempting to force a window that it be given a fair trial and its weak. Horse Sale of John C. Kintner and the passed, and nominations were called for.

J. C. Gray, Esq., nominated J. W. Hollingsworth, and Hon. John A. Bingham presented Charles M. Hogg. The nominations were seen attempting to force a window and frightened away. One cannot help thought that there are some provisions in the Workman law that may be improved by change, but that the main idea selection of the 24th. These events were entirely overlooked in the latter case would have been served, had proved by change, but that the main idea selection of the 24th as the date of the selection of the 24th as the dat Mrs. Joseph Bentley died at the home advised, because it put the entire State at Trusting that this arrangement will suit vote for them means an endorsement of her son in law Granville Dillon, at the mercy of the most incompetent board the general public, and hoping to meet of all these. Belmont, at 1 o'clock Saturday. The of examiners in it. The oft-reiterated you all at the Picnic,

throughout the State, he said was ill- work against the success of either. 20 cent wool and 55 cent wheat, and a maiden name of the deceased was Ruth complaint of teachers that they have not Feay, and she was born in Ohio county, the same privileges accorded other pro-W. Va., in 1808. In 1825 she was married fessions in that they are subjected to to Joseph W. Bentley, and in 1851 they frequent examinations, he thought badly moved to Ohio, living south of town grounded, for teachers are not like physiuntil within the past few years, during cians and lawyers compelled to study which time Mrs. Bentley has made her two and three years before beginning

and lately with her daughter, Mrs. Neff. | Thursday evening the lectures were of this place. She was visiting her free and the house was filled. The terse, he boarded, washed and changed his daughter at Belmont, when she was taken practical talks of Drs. Balliet and Boone sick of imflammation of the bowels, and were well rounded out by Prof. Houck. died after a few days' sickness. Mrs. who told a number of stories which both Dillon is lying very low of the same dis | illustrated his points and kept the audiease. She was the mother of a family of ence in a roar of laughter. Mr. Houck nine children, seven of whom are living. never loses an opportunity of exalting The funeral was held Sunday at the Rich- and strengthening feelings of patriotism, land church, with interment at Richland, and his talk was appropriately ended by his seizing and waving a flag and reciting an exquisite little poem on the Stars and Washington Glass, who was known all Stripes. Mrs. Woolery sang a number

gained his health, and was on a visit to School Hall for a farewell social. Evfriends in West Virginia, where he died ery one had become acquainted during on Wednesday of last week. He was 66 the week, and so every one had a good ducted the old-fashioned system of "sing- of St. Clairsville, and Miss Wright, of ing schools" in this and adjoining coun- Belmont, added to the evening's enjoy-

> pils. Also, during the latter part of the week here there were a score or more of teachers who attended the lectures, but whose names were not upon the rolls. highest grade lecturers, has proven successful, and to attain even greater sucofficers elected begin at an early date to talent possible for instructors.

At the election Friday the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, J. C. Bethel, Flushing; Secretary, Miss Laura McKeene, Demos. Executive Committee-Chairman, J.C.

A few days ago some inflammable terfield, Warnock; Treasurer, George Ros-

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hospitality, and the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church for the use of their Newsy Items Gathered from Town church building. Thanks were also given to the Institute officers for their fuith. ful performance of duties, to the pianist Miss Mary Blair, and those who assisted her with music, and to the lecturers for

for the use of the School Hall, the citi-

zens of St. Clairsville for interest and

cessful ever held in the county. There their fresh and instructive lectures. The were a few dissenting voices to this con- papers of the county were also rememclusion, but out of the 179 teachers only bered for their liberal space in reporting two or three voted for other than a one- the proceedings, and creating an interest. week session next next year. The three The Institute viewed with pleasure all lecturers, who are all at the top in the progress made in educational measures profession of teaching, worked faithfully, looking to improvement in the system Epworth Park Assembly. The program of the Assembly at Enworth Park this year was begun Monday, evening.

and will be completed on the 26th. A number of famous names appear on the list, and the exercises promise to be of great interest, Gov. McKinley will be pres ent and speak on Pioneers' Day, August 23. Thursday, the 17th, is Farmers' Day, Barnesville, was badly damaged by fire and Erasmus Wilson, the "Quiet Observ- on Saturday night. er," is the speaker of the day. Saturday, the 19th, is Epworth Day, and Rev. Earl Cranston is to lecture. Missionary Day Wednesday noon Prof. Waters, at the is Friday, the 25th, when Chaplain Mcspecial request of many of his friends, Cabe is to be present, and speak, as well who remember the profit of his teaching, as deliver his Libby Prison lecture in the worth in caucus immediately declared Belmont county delegation, when they gave the public address in the Courthouse. He spoke on getting at the top, noted instructors in Art, Theology. Miemphasized the fact that such a thing is croscopy, Bible Study, Physical Culture, This gave Harrison county notice of others the right to do. Of course this possible for every energetic worker, and Music, Elocution and Kindergaten work, excellent thing for the complexion. It is is the guest of Miss Blanche Harrison. showed some of the steps toward such a The time is well filled, the Park is in fine condition, accommodations are Wednesday night Prof. Balliet lectured ample. One cannot "miss it" by going.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage permits were ssued by the Probate Judge during the

week ending Tuesday: Spencer F. Hager and Jessie E. Vance. Wm. H. Huston and Dora Edgar. Adam Marsh and Jessie Martin. James Bruce and Samantha Byers. Reuben Corbin and Emma Rothfus. John Paul and Mary Tiller. Elmer Schriber and Rebecca M, Stal-

Mike Ackerman and Anna Dahue. John Coleman and Annie Corbett. Edward Hackney and Mary Piont. Stephen Piout and Annie B. Marsh. Fred Nihart and Elizabeth Broomhall, Everett R. Luyster and Cora B. Orr. 2:2214.

Notice is hereby given that the date of This change is made on account of the 'cyclists. is right. The Boxwell law he commend- Picnic, and the managers of the Picnic

We are yours respectfully, COM., H. H. PICNIC.

At Steubenville, Monday afternoon Charles Lowe entered the store of his uncle, J. L. Ferres, and struck Ferres with a hatchet several times, killing him. Lowe then took about \$100 from the money drawer, went to the hotel where clothes, and escaped across the river. Lowe is a young man, and had borne an excellent character. Ferres was discovered by his wife, who had gone to tell him of the fire that was then raging. The suit which Lowe took off was daubed

Loydsville hill on his wheel, a few days August 23 is the date now. ago, when a horse and buggy, driven by two young women, came out of the byoad on to the pike. A collision followed. ened. No one, however, was badly hurt.

MAYOR KENNON on Saturday married Hungarian couple, neither of whom could speak English, and the services of an interpreter were brought into requisiion. Again on Monday he married an-Bohemian and could not speak English, and the bride acted as an interpreter.

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE, whose adverequipped institution, whose graduates take high rank wherever they go. The past year's class of 18 have already almost all stepped into very desirable positions. Read the advertisement. It is true.

Conn., Mannfacturing Company erected ticle we sell to be fresh and pure. started for the door. By a supreme in this neighborhood. Her husband has work up an interest, and to go about the a tombstone with the following epitaph: Sacred to the memory of Good Times. Died November 7th, 1892, Body laid in state March 4, 1893. Buried here July

FRANKLIN COLLEGE, New Athens, O. opens 69th year, September 4 Tuition, poarding, room, and books (rented) only Archer, Vallonia; Secretary, W. D. Por- 83 per week. Diplomas for Classical Philosophical, Scientific, Commercial, Normal, Music, Art, Elocution and Shorthand courses. Send for catalogue.

For Sale. Fresh Cow, 4 years old. Inquire of D R. BENTLEY, St. Clairsville, O.

THE Barnesville base ball club was defeated by the Woodsfield club, last 168 00 week, in a closely contested game.

\$ 150 00 Jean Givens, of Barton. THE Sunday schools of Farmington 54 25 and Scotch Ridge will pienic at Taylor's 23 25 Grove to day (Thursday).

MRS. DR. WEBB made an interesting address before the W. C. T. U., at Loyds-\$ 530 89 ville, Monday night.

> A LARGE number of colored people of this place attended the camp-meeting at Harrisville, Sunday.

tions thanked the Board of Education of scarlet fever.

INTERESTING SHORT BITS.

and Country-Pithy Paragraphs Gleaned from All Sources.

"Doctor" Barker was arrested at Bellaire, Tuesday. BELLAIRE celebrates Labor Day, Mor

FRANKLIN COLLEGE, New Athens, O. is the cheapest we know of. THERE will be a teachers' examination

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ARCHER entertained a party of young folks Friday Monday.

at Bellaire, Friday, September 1.

day, September 4th.

Over five million dollars were expend ed during the past year on Ohio River

THE drug store of Dr. J. S. Ely, of day.

It is reported that the C., L, and W Road will go to work at once to build a line into Cleveland. A NUMBER of people from town wer

out at Milner's Grove attending the WATERMELON juice is said to be an

also a good thing to bathe inside with. THE special services of communion were held at the United Presbyterian

church Saturday, Sunday and Monday. THE tunnel on the B. & O. at Cambridge caved in on Friday night and al

trains were blocked until late Saturday CIGARETTE makers have reduced the price on their goods, so that the burden of the \$100 tax will not be so heavy after

THE Hicksite Friends of Mt. Pleasan and Short Creek vicinity, held a largely attended picnic at Yost's Grove, last

FRANK WILLIAMS' Bad Actor tool second money in a 2:28 trot at Springfield. Ohio, last week. Time-2:24%, 2:25%.

THE bicycle meeting at Wheeling September 18, 19 and 20, promises to be the Annual Harvest Home Picnic is great affair. Over \$1,000 in prizes will from a protracted visit at Bethesda. changed from August 24 to August 23. be offered, and big prizes draw the great

ed. The plan of uniform examination have no desire to do anything that would ticket in this county represents free trade, A GLENCOE teacher who sent an ap

olication to a school board, received the

ollowing reply: "Sir-I guess you Had Beater Not Deapend Up on Our School for the Pressant." Flavoring Extracts. Teas and Spices

A full line; the very best; perfectly pure and fresh, received this week, 8-10 2t GEO. JEPSON.

A PARTY of young people, compose nostly of lady teachers from Bellaire and St. Clairsville young men, drove to Flushing, Friday evening, taking supper

at the Flushing Hotel.

ELSEWHERE our readers will see notice of change of date of the Harvest DEMPSEY WALLER, a young bicyclist Home Picnic. We hope the public will f Loydsville, was coming down the note this change and not be disappointed.

WE never advertise anything until the prices are convincing. Bargains in Dress the wheel was broken and the horse fright-Goods for August. Everything in the Dress Goods line we have marked down to make them go. F TROLL & SONS.

8-10 2t WM. J. MILLER last week sold his tin and hardware store to W. O. Umstead who has lately been living at Bellaire. other couple, of which the groom was a Mr. Umstead is a practical tinner and will carry on business at the old stand.

CHARLIE STEGER has bought out B. S. McBride's interest in the firm of Me music will be furnished by the Barton al bill. The familiar figure of Joe Cantisement appears in another column, has Bride Bros. Mr. Steger went from this U., L. and W. Band. a splendid record. It is a thorough, well place to Cardington, O., about a year ago, and has since been engaged in the dry

Always Fresh-Coffees, Teas, Spices Flavoring Extracts, and many other articles are better for being fresh. Our sales THE employés of the New Haven, are such that we can guarantee every ar-

8-10 2t

SHERIFF SCOTT has purchased from Samuel Campbell, agent of the Colum bus Buggy Company, a small p a sten in which the Shetland pony is driven. The whole turnout is decidedly handsome and neat, and presents a very pretty ap-

Bargains for August-Come early, won't last long: 100 pairs of ladies' Fine Shoes, Cincinnati make, broken sizes, for Darrah. 81.75; regular price \$2.50. 75 pairs Walking Shoes for \$1.00, regular prices \$1.25 to \$1.50. F. TROLL & SONS. [8-10 2t

THE programme of the Harvest Home Picnic will consist in part of addresses by A. A. Giffen, of Powhatan; Rev. S. R. Frazier, of Youngstown, and Col. Robert Miss Lulu Davis was married Wednes- White and Col. W. W. Arnett, of Wheel day at the home of Shepherd Davis, to ing; all noted speakers. None should miss them.

42-acre Farm situated in Smith town hip, on the B. & O. Railroad, suitable for

creamery. Will sell at a great bargain. WM. A. MCMECHAN, St. Clairsville, O. "The tariff is a tax" was blazoned everywhere a year ago, but less than six

nonths of a Democratic administration has convinced the people that Democratic rule is a worse tax on their busi-LITTLE Harry Cochran has a mild case ness than any tariff that was ever laid they are few and high in price in this cans on his list of assistants. since the world was built.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pertinent Points About People Who Com -James A. Lewis and wife are visit

ing relatives in Noble county. -Will Danford, of Columbus, was vis iting his father at this place, last week.

-Miss Maggie Kerr returned last week from Chicago, being accompanied by her brother, Will Kerr, a former St. Clairsresident of Topeka, Kans, -Harry E. Alexander was in last week

from Chicago, for a brief visit with relatives,
-M. E. Wilson, wife and daughter, J.

F. Crossland, wife and Miss Harrison picnicked at the Wheeling Park on -Mrs. Walter Cowen, of Cincinnati

spent a few days with her husband the ferepart of the week. -Walter Lewis and wife, of Bridgeport, were among friends here over Sun-

-Albert Lawrence, Esq., is at Mountain Lake Park, Md. -George Troll, of Canton, was in town

during part of the week. -Addison Thompson and the family of A. C. Darrah, Esq.

at Cleveland. -Miss Florence Axtelle, of Cleveland,

been for the past week the guest of Mrs. Sam'l Boroff. -Misses Mary Giffen, Maggie Davies,

Sadie Giffen, Adda Ault and Mrs. J. F. Tallman constituted a party which started she willteach during the year.

Fair.

-Misses Nell and Lida Anderson Prof. Rossiter, took the early B. and O.

train for Chicago, Monday morning. -Walter White went to Chicago Tuesday morning for a visit to the Fair. Campbell, J. J. Patterson and D. H. Mil-ponents.

ligan, went Wednesday to the World's -Mrs. Howard Kirk is visiting rela tives at Bedford, Ohio,

been during the week visiting friends in to Hill's support before they would though I have cut the price, the quality this vicinity.

-Mrs. L. E. Emerson returned Monday

Epworth Park, where she will act as bid high enough for the silver men, and it Station and Uniontown, Tuesdays and organist during the Assembly.

Park.
---Mrs. J. H. Boroff is visiting friends at Bethesda and attending the Epworth Park Assembly this week.

-Mrs. Geary and children, of Wheeling, Marshal Cropper and mother, of Martin's Ferry, visited Chas. Miller this week. -Miss Carrie Mitchell has been confined to her room with a mild sickness during

the past week. -Mrs. Callin has been lying quite sick of typhoid fever complicated with pneumonia; during the last two days her condition has somewhat improved.

-Hop, A. T. McKelvey is at Canal Win chester, this week, where he speaks at a Farmers' Picnic Thursday. -Alex. Barrett, who has been suffering for several months from a complicated complaint, went Tuesday to a sanitarium

at Cambridgeboro, Pa., for treatment. -Homer West has returned from a visit at Chicago and Wichita Kas -Mrs. Hintermister has accepted position at Pittsburgh, and will go the first of next month to take over her new

-E. W. Dungan, of Farmington, to the World's Fair on Sunday.

bicycles last week.

The O. U. A. M. Council at Barton will

for my successor. W. J. MILLER.

Much Needed Improvement

The streets are being measured for the the receiving of telegrams, special delivery letters, and express packages.

Gun Club. as follows:

CLYDE ELLIS and Jimmie Nichols, remembered face of Gen. Charlie Grosven- Farmington about completed. She has two boys charged with highway robbery, or, of Athens. The familiar face of Judge decided to take children in instead of o'd and held under \$1000 bond each, were Taylor is missed from the Ohio del- ladies and wants the children to be under brought to jail Tuesday by Marshal Barnes, of Barnesville. These are the serving since Garfield left the House in boys who robbed Mrs. McIlvaine on the 1880. Blount, Herbert, Farney, Ketchem, railroad, near Barnesville recently. Cable, Hemphill, Tillman, O'Neal and

threshing at the home of John Beckett, ures in the past, are all gone, and their near Centerville, in neglecting to put the places filled by new men. The dropping spark arrester to the engine, the straw of Sergeant-at-Arms Yoder, from the was fired, and stacks, a large barn, and roll of officers of the House by the Demthreshing machine were burned. A Two-and-one-half-year-old son of Wesley Bennington, of Wheeling Valley, Washington from Ohio during the last

died Tuesday. The body was buried at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Wheeling Valley, Peaches are reported as abundant, but think of it |-- of retaining two Republi-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

What is Thought of the Message. Leaders on Both Sides -Old and

urday from an extended visit with friends there would be any gain is questionable; the ignorant. Time will tell. there certainly would not be unless a fixed agreement limiting the time of debate could be reached. The silver cau--Miss Mattie Wright, of Belmont, has cus did not seem to be willing to accede to Mr. Cochran's proposition just at present, so it holds fire. The agreement of the silver men in caucus to vote for the repeal of the Sherman act, with the condition that a free coinage act should Monday by C., L. & W. for the World's pass for the coinage of silver at a ratio Fair. Miss Mary Giffin will go on to her higher than now used at the mints, is a Western home at Montrose, Cal., where | bold and wise action for their side of the question. If they could agree on a ratio -J. W. Shannon, Esq., and family of about 20 to 1, they could hold many of started Tuesday for Chicago to visit the the conservative silver men who were about ready to change their position, and vote for the unconditional repeal of the act. By urging the ratio of 20 to 1, they could argue for the coir age of a silver dollar, so much nearer the value of a gold dollar, that they would knock out the -Miss Anna Patterson, Mrs. Mary strongest arguments urged by their op-

Senators Hill and Stewart have entered the lists early with their remedies for the great trouble. David B. Hill wants the purchase clause repealed, but he throws a sop to the silver men in the hope that Save money by buying from my wagon. he may attract some support. There Farmers will be wise to give me a call to -Rev. J. G. Black, of Wooster, has is no doubt the silver men would go furnish their Meat for threshing. Alaccept a clear cut repeal as advocated by of the meat remains the best. St. Clairs--Mrs. Jessie Carroll went Tuesday to the President. But Senator Hill has not ville, Wednesdays and Saturdays; Bruce will be many days before they flock to Fridays. Fresh and Salt Meat on hand EVERY nominee on the Democratic Hunt are spending the week at Epworth bill, of course, desires free coinage, and 8-3 3t the old gentleman doesn't seem inclined to listen to anything in the line of compromise. Of all members of Congress, Stewart holds probably the most radical position, as he has long made free coinage his hobby.

The opening session of the House was quite impressive, and the 336 members, within twenty of the total membership present, showed their great interest in the present session. As one looked over the House there were many faces recog who at the opening session of Congress member of the House of Representatives, age to live up to the declarations they at 35 years of age, atracted a good deal of are now making. Gazette. attention. What a history the old veteran of 71 has seen! He was a leader on the Democratic side of the House during years well. What an eventful life, al- Merryman; Sheriff, J. S. West; Prosecutthat awful family tragedy, which sent J. W. Welling. Harrison county, thus it -Hal. Cope and a Mr. Hardesty, of of others. Henry Blair, of New Hamp-county offices this year. Farmington, went to Cincinnati on their shire, a well-remembered figure for many years in the U.S. Senate, succeeds Parson Luther McKinney, of the First New Hampshire District. Blair is a typical reformer-always ready for reforms in at very low rates on account of Camphold a picnic Saturday in the grove above any line. He returns to the House, meeting. Special train will leave St. the School-house. At 10 o'clock a flag where he commenced his Congressional will be presented to the public school, the career sixteen years ago. It is said that tion call on or address any B. & O. ticket address being by Hon. C. L. Weems. A dancing platform has been erected, and ready to introduce his famous educationnon, who went down in the general deluge of 1890, but who rallied last year, and I have closed out my tin and hardware convinced the people of his district of store to W. O. Umstead, and would ask their great mistake, looms up on the floor all persons indebted to me to please call of the House. Joe is a good fellow, and at once and settle accounts. Thanking political friends and foes alike welcome the public for the liberal patronage they him back to the House. Ex-Governor have accorded me, I bespeak the same Gear, of Iowa, who also went down in the fight of '90, again steps into his old place. putting up gergeous palaces in anticipa-Gear has been a very valuable member tion of a great trade during the Fair, in the past. He has been almost contin- have been compelled by the small amount The streets are being measured for the ally in office since 1872, with the exception of business they are doing to close up. of the houses, which will save of the last two years. John C. Black. The American people who attend the many mistakes in directing those who Congressman-at-large from Ills., stands Fair are not of the sort which patronizes out prominently in the Illinois delega saloons. tion. His record in the Pension Office for four years under Cleveland's first administration, is well remembered by all. The Gun Club shoot on Tuesday was Black has long been one of the most popular Democrats of Illinois, and in the gen-.111 111 111 111 111 111 101 0101-22 eral victory of that party last fall, carried .100 110 100 001 111 100 101 1101-20 the State. General Black came out of the

few years, than this same Sam Yoder.

But he lost his place for the offence-

New Faces in the House.

Ways and Means. As he and Mr. Holman hold the only only important chairmanships from the North, it is said a heavy pressure is being brought upon Speaker Crisp to retain them in their WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14, 1893. President Cleveland has spoken in no present position, by leading Northern incertain sound on the financial ques- Democrats, who think that the North is tion. He is commended on all sides here fairly entitled to something, as well as ville boy, but for the past seven years a in the East for his vigorous utterances. the South. The tariff question has drop-Republicans and Democrats vie with ped entirely into the background for the each other in expressing praise at the present, at least, and one hears but little position taken. The endorsement of his of it. The President is criticized by message proves, as he said, that the ii- some of the most extreme low tariff men nancial question is not a party question. for not saying more than he did in his But the West, as a whole, does not by message. But many seem perfectly willany means, if we are to judge from the ing not to stir up the tariff question until entiments of the press, endorse the mes- the financial question is settled, and that sage. The East and the West have drift- seems to be the general drift. In the ed a good way apart on this great ques- few words the President uses upon the tion, and no man can tell what the re- tariff, it is plain to be seen where he sult will be. Bourke Cochran has as stands, and it goes without saying, that the sumed the leadership of the anti silver Republicans will not go with him upon forces, and is endeavoring to push the that question, as they are willing to do repeal of the Sherman act to a debate upon the money question. He certainly and vote just as soon as possible. His showed political wisdom in keeping the conferences with Mr. Bland, the silver tariff in the background. How soon this leader, have resulted in nothing practical financial question will be settled, and Huntington, W. Va., are the guests of as yet. By debate in the Committee of how it will be settled, it is almost idle at the Whole, at once, time would seem to the present time to prognosticate. The -Miss Blanche Harison returned Sat- be gained now, but whether in the end wisest know no more about that, than A live progressive institution of high grade. Seven thoroughly equipped departments: Collegiate, Pharmacy, Commercial, Music, Elocution, Art, Preparatory. Delightful and healthful location;

ratories; good buildings; 14 teachers. Elegant ladies' hall being fitted up. Ex-

548 students enrolled last year; fine labo-

penses less than at any other high grade

college in Ohio. Fall term opens Sept. 26th. For catalogue address, 8-3 2t eow Scio College, Scio, O. Harvest Home Picnics Harvest Home Picnics are becoming very popular all over the country, and all of them are endeavoring to pattern after the original Belmont County Harvest Home, but none will become so popular because they are not so well ocated. Stewart's Grove is the most

the lead. This year will be the best of all.

popular grove in the county, and the

Belmont H. H. Picnie is best, always in

Reduced the Price. I have reduced the prices of all Meats

Plows at Cost.

A few more of the Princess Plows for sale at cost Three No. 10 South Bend Chilled Plows,

which I will sell at \$5 each. A full line of repairs always on hand for the Princess and South Bend Plows. 8-3.2t W. C. STILWELL.

Here in Monroe where Democrats are as steadfast as the sun and moon, we have nized, that have played important parts heard of a great many who declare they in our history for many years back. The will leave the party. They are as a rule well-remembered face of old Gen. Sickles. victims of "free wool" and "pension reform." It will be interesting in the fuin 1857, first took the oath of office as a ture to see if they have the moral cour-

The Harrison county Democrats have nominated the following ticket: Probate the bitter debates on slavery that pre- Judge, W. B. Low; Auditor, E. S. McFadceded secession. The old man bears his den; Treasurer, Dr. Colville; Clerk, J. F. ways shadowed during the latter half by ing Attorney, Alex. Scott; Commissioner, Keys to his grave, and ruined the lives is seen, elects nearly the entire corps of

> Cheap Excursion to Moundsville. On Sunday, Aug. 20th, the B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Moundsville Clairsville at 8:15. For further informa-WE have purchased about 500 pairs of

> ladies' men's and children's medium and heavy Shoes, from assignee sale at Harrisbugh, Pa; all new, regular sizes, of the celebrated Little Giant make, 25 to 50 per cent, under regular price.

F. TROLL & SONS.

CHICAGO papers say that numbers of

PARK HEATON, son of Mrs. Heaton, of this place, has been solicited by Rev. Sam Small to join in evangelistic work, and furnish the music. Mr. Heaton is well equipped for such work, and would well supplement Mr. Small's preaching.

MRS. BROWN, the philanthropist of 24. In the Ohio delegation we see the well- Mt. Pleasant, has her new home near egation. He was here a good many years, two years of age.

NEXT Sunday will be the second Sunday of the colored meeting in Noon's On Monday while Thos. Beckett was Mansur, of Missouri, well-remembered fig-other good speakers will be present. Grove. Prof. Jones, of Wheeling, and Good singing will be an attractive

> ocratic caucus was a disgraceful affair. the Bewley stable, paying \$950, and will, There is no truer gentleman among the after a time, make use of a part of it many Democrats that have come to for storage.

> > THE Methodist Sunday School is making a selection of volumes for its library, the money having been furnished by the will of the late H. C. Welday,

Such is political life. Mr. Springer | Appitional local on 2d and 4th pag s